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PRESENTATION FORM FOR GRAPHIC MATERIAL		DATE
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DIST: <input type="checkbox"/> ORIG-GRAPHICS; <input type="checkbox"/> DUPL-CASE FILE; <input type="checkbox"/> TRIPL-SOURCE FILE; <input type="checkbox"/> QUAD-FO RECORD		<input type="checkbox"/> GIFT <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LOAN
AREA Thailand		
SUBJECT Ethnic Groups		
NUMBER OF ITEMS AND CATEGORY (Still photographs, negatives, or slides)		2 still photographs
<input type="checkbox"/>		<i>OK in good condition</i>
CHECK CLASSIFICATION OF PHOTOGRAPHS WHEN SEPARATED FROM THIS FORM. (The classification need not be the same.)		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CONFIDENTIAL <input type="checkbox"/> RESTRICTED <input type="checkbox"/> UNCLASSIFIED		<input type="checkbox"/> SECRET
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DESCRIPTION OF MATERIAL		
<p>1. <u>Photograph Marked "7"</u>: The individual shown in this photograph is a Thai farmer carrying supplies in his boat. A rice pot is sitting in the front of the boat. On journeys such as this the Thais will eat often - hence the presence of the rice pot. The man is a Lao (Lava) and is wearing a costume which is typical. It is a Chinese coolie outfit and is worn almost universally. <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Tha Rua, in Northeast Thailand. These people wear this type of costume during the entire year. In the rural districts people make the costume at home; in the cities they buy it. The cloth is cotton, made in Japan, and sold in Thailand by Indians. The hat is the Chinese coolie's hat, which is one of the two basic types of hat found in Thailand. The boat is typical and is made of teak, or some other hard wood. It is made by hand as follows. Planks of teak are wet thoroughly and then shaped around a teakwood beam and left there to dry. The planks, which are held in place by large clamps, warp themselves according to the shape of the beam. The rice pot is typical. It is made of tin with a coat of enamel. These pots are made in Japan. <input type="checkbox"/></p>		
<p>2. <u>Photograph Marked "12"</u>: This photograph shows a farm cart which is typical of the northern part of Thailand, among both the Lao (Lava) and the Vietnamese. All the people in this part of Thailand have a very strong element of Chinese in their blood, in many cases one-quarter to one-half. The structure of this cart is fairly common throughout all of Thailand, <input type="checkbox"/></p>		
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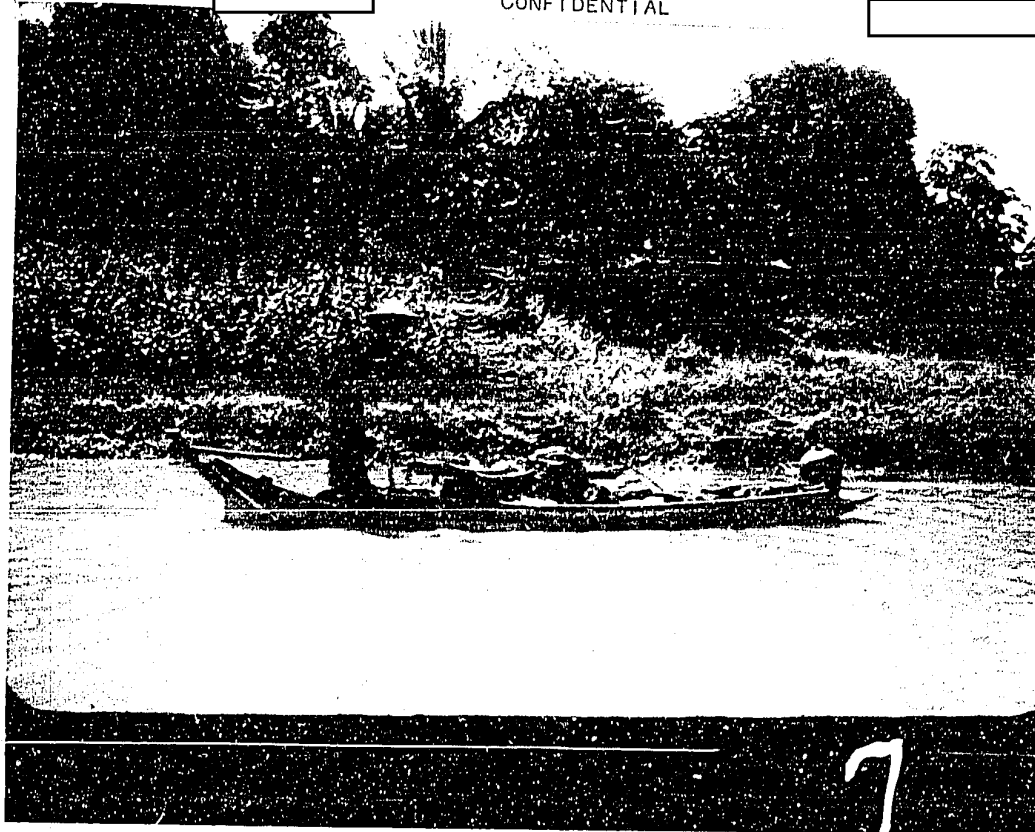
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25X1	<p>but the decorations visible on its front are found only in the North. They are signs and symbols which relate to the Buddhist religion, in particular to the Ramayana story. These of course come originally from India. The signs and symbols are painted on all four sides of the cart. The cart is usually made of teak, or of one of the other varieties of hard wood. Such carts are quite uneconomical, since they have very large wheels and only a small carrying capacity. The condition of the roads is, of course, responsible for this situation. The roads are so bad during the rainy season that unless a cart has big wheels and heavy axles it will become hopelessly mired. All carts are two-wheeled. The floor of the cart body extends forward beyond the front wall to form a seat right behind the oxen. Depending on the wealth of the owner there are either one or two oxen pulling the cart. The driver uses a stick, rather than a whip, to goad the oxen and sometimes will walk beside them rather than drive them from the seat of the cart. The oxen usually have a ring through their noses. The driver will sometimes pass a rope through the ring to form a crude set of reins.</p>	
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25X1 LAWA FARMER CARRYING SUPPLIES IN BOAT. RICE POT IN BOW IS
TYPICAL. [REDACTED] CONFIDENTIAL [REDACTED]



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FARM CART WITH BUDDHIST-TYPE DECORATIONS FOUND ONLY IN NORTHERN
PART OF COUNTRY, TYPICALLY AMONG LAWA AND VIETNAMESE GROUPS.

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